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STYLE GUIDE

for the preparation and proof reading of articles

All manuscripts should be sub- tted in duplicate and typed double iced (3 lines to the inch) at margins six inches. A concise abstract ould be included. Figure legends and bles should be typed separately from e text, but the position of each istration should be indicated in the xt.

In general the Publication Manual of e American Psychological Associa- on should be followed, but the most portant rules as well as some excep- ons to the APA manual are given low.

PUNCTUATION

ommas

A comma is placed before "and" id "or" in a simple series. *Example:* , B, and C were visible.

In a compound sentence (one hav- g two or more independent clauses omplete with subject and predicate), comma precedes the coordinate con- inction. *Example:* The Ss were seat- d, but the E stood nearby.

Nonrestrictive clauses are set off by ommas. *Example:* Tables of chi quare, which may be found in most tatistical texts, were consulted.

But restrictive clauses are used with- ut commas. *Example:* The tables of hi square that were needed for these omputations contained several errors.

arentheses

If a complete sentence is enclosed in arentheses, the period is placed inside he parenthesis. If a parenthetical hrase is placed at the close of a entence, the period follows the paren- hesis.

uotation marks

The comma and period are placed nside quotation marks, but the colon nd semicolon are placed outside quotation marks. Quotation marks follow r precede the interrogation or ex- clamation point as the meaning de- mands.

Capitalization

In upper- lower-case headings, only the first word and any proper names are capitalized.

When groups, conditions, or experiments are coded with 1, I, A, etc., they are capitalized. *Examples:* Condition 1, Experiment I, Group 2, Group B. When used without specific designations, these words are uncapitalized. *Example:* All groups were accorded the same treatment.

If a complete sentence follows a colon, the first word is capitalized, but if it is followed by a series of phrases, capitals are not used.

Series

When a series of statements is designated by numerals or letters, these are enclosed in parentheses. *Examples:* (1) (a). They are ordinarily "run in," i. e., not indented as paragraphs.

ITALICS, EQUATIONS, AND SPECIAL CHARACTERS

The use of italics, equations, and special characters (mathematical or Greek) adds substantially to the cost of composition. They are, therefore, to be used only when absolutely essential. Where possible, Roman characters should be used instead of Greek characters.

Italics are ordinarily used only for special emphasis and species names. No abbreviations in the text are italicized.

Where possible, equations should be set up on one line. *Example:*

$$y = a(b + x)/c \quad (1)$$

They should be numbered at the right in parenthesis only when it is necessary to refer to them by number in the text.

ABBREVIATIONS

Abbreviations for widely understood terms are written in all capital letters without spaces or periods between them. *Examples:* CS, US, CA, SD.

Longer technical terms and names of techniques, if they occur frequently in a particular paper, are spelled out when first used and followed by their abbreviation in parentheses. Thereafter, only the abbreviation is used. *Examples:* electroencephalogram (EEG), electrocardiogram (EKG), galvanic skin response (GSR).

Single-letter abbreviations in standard type are used for the singular form of experimenter (E), observer (O), and subject (S). The plural is distinguished by adding a lower-case s, e. g., Ss. The possessive form is shown by S's for the singular and Ss' for the plural. The same rules apply when letters or numbers, such as A, B, or I, II, are used.

In referring to factorial designs, use "by." *Examples:* 2 by 2, 3 by 2 by 2. In giving dimensions, the letter "x" should be used to mean "by." *Example:* 2 x 2 x 4 ft.

The abbreviations listed below are so common that they may be used without explanation. The conventions used are those adopted by an international committee of standards associations.

No periods are used except in special cases noted.

Abbreviations of units are written in the same way for singular and plural.

Abbreviations of units and the symbol for per cent (%) are used only when preceded by a numeral. When per cent is written out, it is spelled as two words.

alternating current	ac
ampere	A
audio-frequency	af
average	av
British thermal units	Btu
calorie	cal
Calorie	Cal
candlepower	cp

candles per square meter	c/m^2
Celsium (centigrade)	C
centimeter	cm
Chapter	Chap.
coulomb	C
cubic	cu
cubic centimeter	cc
cycle	(spell out)
cycles per second	cps
day	(spell out)
decibel	dB
degree	deg
degrees Celsium	deg C
degrees Fahrenheit	deg F
diameter	diam
direct current	dc
electromotive force	emf
equation	Eq.
equations	Eqs.
farad	F
Figure	Fig.
Figures	Figs.
foot, feet	ft
foot-Lambert	ft-L
frequency modulation	FM
gram	g
hertz (cycles per second)	Hz
hour	h
inch	in.
just noticeable differences	jnds
kilocalorie	kcal
kilocycle/second	kc/sec
kilogram	kg
kilovolt	kV
kilowatt	kW
lambert	L
liter	(spell out)
logarithm	log
lumen	lm
mean	M
megohm	(spell out)
meter	m
microampere	(spell out)
microcoulomb	(spell out)
microfarad	(spell out)
micromole	(spell out)
micron	(spell out)
mile	(spell out)
miles per hour	mph
milliampere	mA
milligram	mg
millilambert	mL
milliliter	ml
millimeter	mm
millimicron	(spell out)
millivolt	mV
minute	min
molar	M
mole	(spell out)
month	(spell out)
number	No.
ounce	oz
outside diameter	o.d.
page	p.
pages	pp.
pound	lb
pounds per square inch	psi
probability	p
revolutions per minute	rpm
roentgen	R
root mean square	rms
second	sec
square	sq
standard deviation	SD
ultraviolet	uv
versus	vs
volt	V
week	(spell out)
watt	W

SPELLING AND HYPHENATION

The preferred spelling of words given in *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary* is followed.

In scientific writing, the hyphen is not used unless it serves a useful purpose. Words formerly hyphenated are now frequently written as either one word or two words (e. g., setup, reaction time). In general, words with prefixes such as anti-, re-, semi-, non-, pseudo-, quasi-, and un- are written without the hyphen.

It is correct to hyphenate combinations of nouns or of an adjective and a noun used together as an adjective. *Examples:* double-blind procedure, higher-threshold receptor. The rule may be relaxed when the phrase is common or when there is no risk of ambiguity.

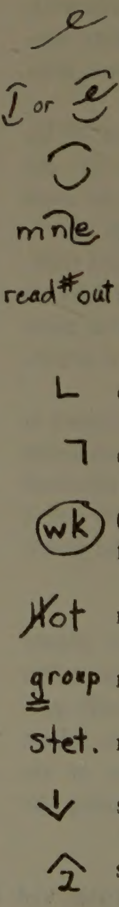
PERIODICAL ABBREVIATIONS

The Psychonomic Journals, like those of the American Psychological Association, have changed to the practice of writing out completely the titles of journals cited in lists of references. In addition, the Psycho nomic Journals do not italicize th titles, and hence they need not b underlined in manuscript. Titles o books, however, are italicized.

REFERENCES

Authors are referred to in the tex by name and year of publication. I the case of two or more publication in the same year by the sam author(s), the year is followed by a, etc. *Example:* Jones (1968a). In th case of multiple authorships, the las named author is preceded by a ampersand (&), and when there ar three or more authors the ampersan is preceded by a comma. The sam rule applies to the listing of authors i the references but, in addition, th authors' initials are supplied in inverted order, and both the names an initials are written in all capital letters

COMMON PROOF READER'S MARKS



delete

delete and close up

close up

transpose

add space or space more evenly

carry farther to the left

carry farther to the right

(ring around abbreviation, figure, etc.) spell out

make lower case

make upper case

restore words crossed out

set as superscript

set as subscript